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made by Jacobs Bros, Washington, BC corved
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see, lot 1, block 2, on Georgia street, to soure \$300 to Julia Martin.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

r fire-brick, sewer-pipe, cement, lime, etc.

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ent in "For Sale" colume, who offers a good

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341 Second street.

Mariah Sephas to James Gallagher, trus

oth side of Georgis street, \$400.

—Over \$2000 in premiums for fruits are offered by the Southern Exposition, to be bald at Louisville, beginning August 1st and continuing 100 days. The fruit exhibition Sum total... 1398 Average ... 87.4

Assistant Observer, United States Signal Servi

Average for the district... 1.52 inches 0.45 0.51

—The first cotton boll of the season was on exhibition at the Cotton Exchange yesterday, and Shelby county earns the persimmons over all the balance of the Memphis district by having produced it. The boll is apparently full grown, and was plucked from Mr. J. F. Frank's Pigton farm, near Colliervitle. But were offered that there was not another boll like it on the entire farm. Average for Tennessee.....0.85 inches 1.06 inches J. N. RYKES, Assistant Observer. -The clerks in the county trustee's office ere busy checking off the books of tax sales James Quick and wife to W. B. Lewi-

or clearly on the books of tax sales on order to make a repor to the County Court, which a journed over for the purpose. The system of book-keeping is simple and excellent, and a report can thus be made in ten days, where thrice that time was formerly required. The court will be called together to receive the report in a few days. outh haif lot 177, southwest corner Fifth and Sufferans streets, 37 | x148 | feet, \$1200. Pat Martin and wife to Martah Sephas 1, block 2, fronting 30x1572 feet on the John A Hudson and wife to Hughes Cole & Co., 40x62 feet, at Withe Depot, \$150.

ush tract, Germantown, and same to J. M. Jim Buchauan, malicious cutting, continued to next term; T. E. Norville, sworn in as grand juror; G. N. Trust, buying loose cot-FOR all bowel complaints use Mississipp grand juror; G. N. Trust, buying loose cotton after sunset, motion to quash overruled; valing panic, restored confidence and greating unity, jury and verdict six months in july, same, carrying concealed weapons, \$50 and sixty days; John Price, assault and battery, a plea of not guilty. TEETH extracted without pain at Wes TELEPHONE T. J Graham, Court street tery, a plea of not guilty.

-President Hadden stated yesterday that -President Hadden stated yesterday that the space on Second street in front of the contemplated Exchange would be paved with gravel for the present, and if the Exchange desired at any time to put down cedar blocks they might do so by scraping off the gravel to a sufficient depth, leaving a solid foundation. He added that he could not afford to disregard the wishes of so large a body as the Cotton Exphange on the contemplated and heroic Butter Ander on yielded up his ille), and at other points, representatives from your own city and from New Orleans stood shoulder-to-shoulder in the work of ministering to the reli-f of the sick and suffering at said points. These occasions should unite (and, I think, have united) the good people of Managha and New Orleans in the bonds.

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or all off which he was not bond of \$250, with J. W. Smith & Co. se that while they are they rejunt in earling and of \$250, with J. W. Smith & Co. se that while they are they rejunt in every reasonable and when Nelson heard of it he gave humsell up to his bondsmen, was arraigued and finder during the matter of a subcription to enable Miss Parham, the silk culturist, on more asset to the Criminal Court and when Nelson heard of it he gave humsell up to his bondsmen, was arraigued and finder during the matter of a subcription to enable Miss Parham, the silk culturist, on make a creditable days pat at the coming Industrial Exposition at Clincinnail, In snawer to a suggestion made by the Arrain, Secretary Keeling, of the Merchants' Extraogy, look the matter in hand, and it is terretood be has made considerable proof. The time is silpping away rapidly, ver, and if anything is to be done at all it be done, and finally, without fury. A number of gentlemen who in interest in this growing interest in this growing interest in this growing interest. In this growing interest in this growing interest in this growing interest in this growing interest. The interest and beautofur and been fortable with the property of the control of the property of the

ber interfered, as he thought that was going too far. The pareon was made foreman ans-way, and a perfect storm of motions to ad-WILL SURELY HANG. jours, to "reconsider," to "lay it on the ta-ble," and calls for "the previous question," were showered upon him until he was almost in a frenzy. The first ballot resulted in Made by a Rich Citizen of three for hanging, two for imprisonment for life, and the balance for various terms in the penitentiary. A sentence of sixty days was finally agreed upon. Such are our peers.

Take Its Course.

For Passes-Wilson Confirmed in

the Catholic Faith.

three persons to be present when he is executed, and has named the R-v. Father Aloy-

had very little to say of his antecedents, which are little known by the police. It is

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There are now seventy-nine prisoners

-The Calvary Cemetery matter has n

-The Auditing Board was busy punching

-Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to Charles Allen and Lula Bailey.

-Park Avenue Lodge, No. 362, of Masons, met last night to make arrangements to build

-Albert M. Thomas i as been admitted to

practice in the various courts of the State. He was examined by Judges Greer and Pierce.

ones and other ministers.

lieve it to be a commission house.

-Corner-stone laying this evening.

een settled vet.

The Sheriff Besieged with Application CALVARY CEMETERY. to Affairs Investigated by Bishop Rade Association.

The condemned murderer, Wilson, received a letter from Gov. Bate yesterday morning bidding him prepare for the worst, as he had determined, after a full investigation, to allow the law to take its course. Wilson had hoped for gla der tidings, and the letter aftered him considerably.

He was baptized and confirmed in the Catholic faith last Sunday afternoon. Under the law he has the privilege of inviting three persons to be present when he is executed and have a make the Rev. Father Alors.

At an adjourned meeting of the Calvary Cemetery Association, held on Tuesday, the Br. Rev. Joseph Passer ment was made by Dr. H. D. Coggswell, of San Francisco, Cal., that he would, if requested him considerably.

San Francisco, Cal., that he would, if requested, present a handsome drinking fount to each of the leading cities of the country. The fountains are said to cost \$8000 been dispatched the matter relative to the ferced-in portion of the cemetery came up for discussion.

The bishop expressed himself as being anxious that not only should Calvary Cemetery be relieved from its embarrasements, but that

the law is has the privilege of inviting three persons to be present when he is executed, and has name it the R-v. Father Aloysius, Anne Duon, a negro woman whom he is known from childhood, and Parson T. H. McAuley, a colored missionary Baptist. The basho part of every day since Wilson's sentence was confirmed in his cell with him. Sheriff Cannon will, in all probability, apring the trap himself, as no one has yet volunteered to relieve him of a task which he declares to be the most distasteful of his life, He will was none of his deputies to take it off his shoulders, as he thinks it would be an inposition to do so, and though it is more pleasure, as it is one of the duties of his effice, he will not try to shirk it. The same rope used to hang Sandy Matthews, which was broken in moving it.

The same rope used to hang Sandy Matthews and the drop, or distance from the floor of the confidult to the jounds, and the drop, or distance from the floor of the confidul to the foundation will be used with the exception of one beam, which was broken in moving it.

Sheriff Cannon asys as is constantly plied with his shoulders, as he thinks it would be an imposition to do so, and though it is more pleasure, as it is one of the duties of his effice, he will not try to shirk it. The same rope used to hang Sandy Matthews, the work of the confidul to the loundary of the confidul to the loundary of the confidul to the foundation timbers, is eight feet. The old timbers will be used with the sheriff than they do, begging for tickets. As has been and several times tellow, whom they suppose have more influence with the sheriff than they do, begging for tickets. As has been and several times tellow, the hard of the private, and the sheriff has no day. It is town of the private, and the sheriff has no day. It is town of the private, and the sheriff has no day. It is town of the large port to the provise of the kind, where the private private private private private private that the exercition of the city of the should be private, and

for tickets. As has been said several times to be considered that the execution shall be private, and the sheriff has no power, were he so inclined, to grant these pressing applications.

The execution will take place precisely at 12 o'clock, or as near that moment as possible, as the sheriff is anxious to have it ever with and off his mind. Only six persons, beside the sheriff and his assistants, will be present—those invited by the condemned man and representatives of the three daily papers.

Wilson's appetite for the good things of this world is failing him, and he no longer complains that he does not get the regular.

The bishop left for Nashvitle year-eday evening, and will visit Kooxville next Sunday. It wises to be out of place.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademather is a native of Westbalia, Mich. He was born December 3, 1840, and is now forty-three years of age. He studied his course of classics and philosophy at St. Vincent's, Westmore-longer in St. Michael's Seminary, Pittsburg, and was ordained a priest August 2, 1863, by the R. Rev. Bishop Luer-, for the dioce—of the provided. Then, if a few hundred pounds of ice, in warm weather, were placed in it, which it might be placed. We have one at the Main street gate of Court Square, but it is small and is nothing like what it should be. Of course it is not to be compared with two of Westbalia, Mich. He was born Decided by the Saminary Pittsburg.

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stated that his last appearance here was with a circus about three years ago. He will have a chance to display his agility in springing doubt the ice companies would vie with each other for the privilege of furnishing it St. Mary's church, Lafayette, next to the cathedral, the largest congregation in the diocese. He was appointed Bishop of Neshville on the 21st of April, and consecrated June 24th by his predecessor, the Most Rev. P. A. Feehan, now Archbishop of Chicago.

MONT EAGLE. Sonday-School Assembly Opene Under Plattering Auspices.

Besiding of the Scripture followed, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Groves, of Fayetteville, Tenn. The following named persons followed with words of cheer: The Rev. S.R. Withers, of Arkansas; the Rev. Mr. Toomas, of Mis-issippi; the Rev. W. A. B gers of South Carolina; the Rev. Y. A. Parker, of Alabama; Prof. McIntosh, of Georgia; A. O. -The corner-stone of the Hernando Street Methodist church will be laid this evening at 6 o'clock. Ceremonies by Dr. Guilford -The County clerk's office is quite an art —Scott Thomas, barber, who does business on Beale street, was put under bonds to keep the peace by Justice Fleming yesterday. Peter Bloomer swore he was afraid of him.

Alabama; Prof. McIntosh, of Georgia; A. O. Lenness, a native of Turkey; Dr. J. R. Brown, Judge F. W. McConnell, Maj. J. D. R. chardson and W. H. Morrow, of Tennessee. These people spoke in glowing terms of Mont Esgle and its outlook.

Prof. McIntosh gave us some grand music with his improvised choir. The music department promises to be one of the most attractive features of the Assembly. After the exercises at the amphitheater closed, the peoexercises at the amphitheater clored, the peo-ple repaired to a little hill near by where Mr. Green Morrow, of Nashville, en er-—A movement is on foot to construct a public bath at a cost of about \$10,000. The tocation will be in the neighborhood of Adams and Main streets. It is stated that a targe part of the necessary amount has already been subscribed.

Mr. Green Morrow, of Nashville, en ertained the targe crowd by his wonderful display of fireworks. To is, with the ringing of bells, added much to the interest of the occasion. The most perfect order prevailed during the entire evening's exercises. To-morrow we begin the results pro-

ready been subscribed.

—Heck Giles, who killed Deputy United States Marshal Torbett, near Paris, Tenn., about six years ago, will be taken to the scene of his crime for trial in the State cours as soon as his term of twelve months, infleted by the United States Court at this point, expires.

—A six-year-old son of John Best fell down a stairway at James Rulstoo's, on Fifth sirest, near Mill, in Cheless, at 3 o'clock yesterday, and injured his skuit. The little fellow is still unconscious and in a critical condition. He was sliding down the banisters when he fell. Dr. Wioston waited on him.

—The first cotton boll of the season was on exhibition at the Cotton Exchange yester.

roce, the B.v. Z A. Parker, Gadsden, Ala. Topic, "Resistion of the Church to the Temperance Quation" (amphitheater).

8 O'Clock P.M.—L-cure by Dr. W. H.
Srickland, Greenville, S. C. Subject, Temperance from a Moral and Religious Standoint" (amphithester).
10 O'Clock P M - Warning Bells. 10:30 O'Clock P.M - N ght Bells.

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mayor of your city and others of your good people, for a meeting of civiz-ns at the gentlemen's parlor of the Peabody Hotel, to devise measures for the relief of the distressed people of Memphis, and the subsequent report of the result of said meeting. The report of that meeting will show that in that time of fearful distress to your people New Orleans was represented there, uniting with your authorities and citizens in devising measures which allawed the pre-New Clarendon Motel. L. D. HUNT MANAGER

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with several out-missions stracted. He isbored here for six years, when he was sent
to take charge of Columbia City, whence
Bishop Dwenger called him to Fort Wayne,
and placed him at the head of St. Mary's
congregation. During a portion of his time
in Fort Wayne he was cuanceller of the diocese. In 1880 he was sent to take charge of
the dioperation of the would be ample. I have no
doubt the ice companies would vie with
the case of the for the privilege of furnishing it
at its account of the deliver. The attendant might be given police power to maintain order and to prevent the waste of water, and the fountain would be a public blessing. In the winter time ice weeld, of course, be un-

necessary, and the expenses would be re-duced to the amount pand the attendant. Say it rost \$100 a month to maintain it from May to Ostober, five months, and \$40 the balan of the time. Then we "WE WOULD HAVE A FOUNTAIN
of pure, cool and healthful water, at which
no man would be ashamed to stop and drink, The Nashville American's Mont Eagle special says the Sunday-School Assembly opened Tuesday night under the most flattering anspices, about 1000 people in atteadance. The exercises opened with the long meter doxology, Prof. McIntosh and the choir leading, and the congregation joining in. Resdang of the Scripture followed, and prayer by the Rey. Mr. Groyes, of Fayetteville.

onade and claret sangarees next." When the ice question was broached he added something about straws, and wanted to know of the public "would take sugar and a spoon in their'o."
Whatever may be done about a new foun-

whatever may be done about a new loun-tain, it is certain that the one now used does not answer the purpose. If the bootblack-constituted the public then the public would be satisfied. They have it all their own way.

PERSONALS.

MES.-W. A. GAGE leaves this evening for San Antonio, Tex. MR E E MEACHAM and wife left las night for Bailey Springs, Ala. MR. GEORGE VANCE and wife leave this maraing via the Saenandoah Valley for New York.

COL. MOYEES goes to Washington this morning via the Memphis and Charleston railroad. T. M. GALBREATH leaves this morning for Old Point Comfort, Va., via the Louisville and Nashville raitrond. HARRY BOWERS, of Bolivar, and Byron True,of Mount Adams, Ark., visited the Coto Exchange yesterday.

W. J. CUNNINGHAM and mother left las night, via the Louisville and Nashville rail-road, for Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. S. Mossy and daughters leave this morning wa the Memphia and Charleston railroad for Buffalo, N. Y. MR CLEVELAND CLARK and family leave this morning for Wankesha, Wis., via the Memphis and Charleston railroad. O. B. PARKER & SON. MR. M. SARTORIUS, with Rice, Stix & Co., and in charge of their sample-room in this city, left for St. Louis yesterday morning.

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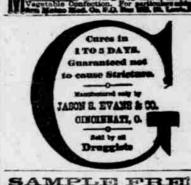
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Tennessee money, "new issue"
Tennessee money, "old issue"
Tennessee Treasury warrants

Schedule No. 1. BALANCE APRIL 1, 1888.

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Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

fo amount received from M. T. Poll-former Treasurer. Less check to G. W. Irvine paid by order of D. T. Porter, chairman Investigat-ing Committee.

These items of Legislative expense, both proper and miscellaneous, although paid out of the Treasury, had not at the end of the quarter been covered into the Treasury by warrant, nor had the tiems for Tennessee money. This report for the first quarter was not made on the first day of april for the reason that the act directing such reason that the act directing such reapril for the reason was not approved until ports to be made was not approved until 27th, and this report is made new for them. ATHA THOMAS, Tree

ATHA THOMAS, Treasure 76

This item of \$21.141 41 in the Mechanics Bank of Knoxville is one of the items of deposit received from M. T. Polk, former Tressurer.

A check was immediately drawn by me for a transfer of this deposit, but payment of the same was not made, and the Legislature by a resolution has instructed suit to be brought in the name of the State against the Mechanics Bank of Knoxville and the Mechanics Rank of Knoxville and the Mechanics Rank of Knoxville for the recovery of this sum. SECOND QUARTER.

Respectfully submitted this July 2, 1888.
ATHA THOMAS. Schedule No. 2. BALANCE IN BANK JULY 1, 1883.

First National Bank, Columbia
Bristol National Bank, Bristol
Stones River Nat Bank, Murfreesboro,
Lookott Bank, Morristown
Lincoln Savings Bank, Fayetteville
Bank of Madison, Jackson
Bank of Columbia,
Third National Bank, Chattanooga
Mechanios' National Bank, Knozville
Peoples' National Bank, Knozville
National Bank, Pranklin
Second National Bank, Columbia,
Peoples' National Bank, McMinnville
Commercial Bank, Paris
National Bank, McMinnville
National Bank, McMinnville f264,425 20 Tressurer. ed the above

This is to certify that I have compared the above statement of the receipts and disturmenests in the Treasurer's office for the two quarters ambraced in the report with the secounts in my office, as Comptoller, and I find the same to be correct; and I also examined the statements rendered by the different depositories of the State and found their respective statements to agree with the amounts as set forth in the appended schedule, and I have also made actual count of all the read on hand in the Treasurer's office, and I found the amount to be as reported in the above, and that said report is in every respect correct.

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